

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello my dear family and friends. I hope things are going well for everyone. I am finding, the more I get around, that there are many of our wonderful families that are very sick or afflicted in some way by sickness or accident. Many of you on the Internet have been getting email messages by me, from John and Virginia Allred, of North Carolina, regarding their daughter-in law. After being in the hospital for many months and being in a coma most of that time, Connie, has come out of her coma, is sitting up some, and in general doing a lot better. I do not want to waste a lot of time here because by the time you get this, her circumstances will have changed considerably. However, my point is this. It has been through the faith and prayers of so many of you and other family members, at least this is what John, Virginia and I, believe, that has brought about the miraculous changes in Connie's life threatening condition. John and Virginia have expressed their thanks and appreciation for all of you who have been actively involved in offering your faith and prayers in their behalf. We have many in our great family who, for whatever reasons, are sick or afflicted in some way or another and are in need of our faith and prayers. Again, my point is this. We do not need to know who that person is or any thing about them to offer our faith and prayers in their behalf. Our Father in heaven knows who they are. We just need to let Him know that we care and then exercise a little of the faith we all have that He will do some thing about it. He will if it is His Will to do so.

Last year at our Spring City, Utah reunion, many of you took a quilt block from Louann Borgstrom, to make up and return to her for the quilt that her family is putting together for this years reunion. It is imperative that you get those quilt blocks finished and sent to Louann ASAP, or they will not have the necessary time to put it together and get it finished for the reunion this year. Please get them finished and sent to Louann, as soon as possible. This quilt will be on display and auctioned off at the reunion, June 24th 2000. Don't forget that we are having a social get together on the evening of the 23rd around the fire pit. We will be roasting hot dogs and marshmallows and in general, socializing and getting to know each other and having fun. In the past years cousin Martin has played his guitar and sang and we have had lots of fun singing with him. Also, if anyone has special talents and would like to share them with us, we would enjoy very much, being able to partake of it with you.

Also last year we announced that we would like to put together a cook book of old family recipes. They do not have to be old, but they do have to be good. We would really enjoy it if you would share them with us for this cook book. Please send your recipes to Linda Allred Cooper, PO Box 415, Pittsboro, NC 27312, thanks.

Over the last year or so, we have had big problems with keeping our Web site up to date and getting the things we have wanted to get onto it.

Our cousin Dean Allred has tried to take care of it but, his employment has left him with so little time that he has simply not been able to do the job.

Dean has asked to be released from that position because of his time constraints. I would like to extend to Dean our thanks for what he did do and his efforts to help us. Thank you very much Dean.

Over the Internet, last month, I put out an announcement to our family members, for our need for help on the AFO Web site. We have had two family members extend their offer to help, Logan Allred, who is a Student at BYU, in Provo, Utah, and Valden Longhurst, who lives in Washington state. Jim Beecroft, who put the original AFO Web site together, has had a change in his work load and has also agreed to help us out. So now, we have three family members who will work together to correct errors and rebuild our AFO Web site. We had a Meeting on Jan 15th to discuss the Web page and what to do with it. We made many decisions. One, to take out the duplication between the AFO site and the Roster. Another decision made to index the documents we have. I am not sure whether or not one index will do or whether there should be four indexes, one each for Thomas, Solomon, John and William. We will link from the item on the index to the actual document and that document will be downloadable and/or printable by the visitor at the site. So in the future, documents will be available on the web site.

2. It is our intent to put the Newsletters on the Web site also. We want to index them as well, identifying stories, histories, research reports and photos and link them also. You will be able to download the complete NL or an article, history, photo or research report.

3- The current research reports that are out will also be on the Web site, with the ability to download and/or print and in conjunction with the NL site, all previous research reports will be available. This is going to take time. Nevertheless, we now have a committee who can and are willing to take the time and do it. It is not going to be overnight but they feel they can do it. I have asked them to go ahead and get started. So folks, watch the site and watch the changes and improvements as they go along. Again, our many thanks to Jim, Logan and Valden. That request for help is still open. If there is anyone else out there that would like to learn and help on this project, please contact us. If there is anyone out there with experience and would like to help us, please contact us also. You know the old saying, "Many hands make the work much lighter." The more help we have the quicker it will happen. Our email and snail mail addresses are inside this NL, please contact us and offer your knowledge and help.

Thank you everyone. God Bless you throughout this new year and may it be a prosperous year for everyone.

Cousin, Larry C. Allred

THE ALLREDS:
A MIGRATION THAT TOUCHED HISTORY
by: Jeff Allred
submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

Jeff Allred was just in the 8th grade in Texas when he wrote this term paper a couple of years ago. His assignment was to research and write a paper that would include his research notes, references, and information gathered from a wide variety of sources. Jeff and his father, Jim, contacted me asking questions about the family history and I was able to put them in touch with some other researchers. Jeff's paper was so good that it won the award for best paper in the school and was submitted for the national championship. Jeff received the Texas State Composition Award (Junior Division) for this paper in 1998. His father, Jim, was also awarded the Texas State History Teacher of the Year award the same year.

Congratulations to them both!!!

Sadly, I've lost their address since then and have been unable to contact them. Hopefully they are still members of the AFO and will read this article and contact me.

The following is an exert from Jeff's research report:

The Allred family is the perfect example to explain migration. Their story is the saga of people who move because of a desire to improve themselves, their way of life, and the lives of others; and with every move they make a lasting mark in history. Records show that Solomon, Thomas, William and John Allred were granted land from the Earl of Granville in Orange County, North Carolina. Like all royal colonies, North Carolina had a governor who was appointed by the King of England, and taxes were paid to the Crown. As the Allreds established their homes in North Carolina, the King appointed a person friend as governor, William Tryon. Tryon was a man who was accustomed to a lavish life style, and he established a new capital and built a prestigious governor's mansion. Naturally, in doing so, he raised taxes. The people of North Carolina were already struggling under heavy taxation. Some citizens had to sell land and even their children into bondage to pay what the governor claimed was their fair share of taxes.

The North Carolinians rebelled against the heavy, regulated taxation and initiated what became known as the Regulator Movement. The Allred family were active participants. The leader of the Regulator Movement was a Quaker named Herman Husband. Husband tried to resolve the matter peacefully by writing letters and petitions. When this failed, violence erupted at the Battle of Alamance on June 16, 1771. The governor's forces were sent to stop the rebellion after numerous reports of tax collectors being tarred and feathered and the hanging of one sheriff. The Battle of Alamance lasted approximately

two hours until Tryon's troops forced the Regulators to retreat. Some of those who surrendered to Tryon were hanged. The Regulator Movement was the most serious internal mutiny in the colonies since Bacon's Rebellion. It was also the reason that many from this area supported the Revolution itself.

The Allred family continued this fight against oppression by enlisting in the Revolutionary Army and fighting for independence. My ancestor, William, was a veteran of this great war, serving under Colonel Daniel Morgan at the Battle of Cowpens. At a place near King's Mountain, NC, Morgan and his men (including my ancestor) made a stand and awaited attack by Colonel Tarleton's men. Morgan's tactics were so sound, and his men fought so well that they killed or captured nine-tenths of the British force that day.

Because of the loss of man-power at the Cowpens, Lord Cornwallis was forced into Virginia where he planned to obtain supplies and reinforcements. Fortunately for the Americans, George Washington and his men with aide from the French fleet trapped Cornwallis and his army at Yorktown, bringing the American Revolution to a successful conclusion.

After helping to form one great nation, William's son, Elijah, migrated to Texas, answering Sam Houston's call for aid after the fall of the Alamo. Mounted on his horse, Shirk, with only a blanket, a frying pan, an ax, a rifle and a few dollars, he reached Nacogdoches where he learned that the Battle of San Jacinto had been won and Texas was now independent from Mexico. Elijah began looking for the perfect place to make his home and this he found in the piney woods of East Texas where he established the settlement of Fairplay in 1841. As the settlement grew, so did hostilities with the native Americans. Elijah was captain of the local militia and let the settlers in their fight to quell the Indian problem. After gaining control of the area, he helped to establish Panola County, where he was named the first county judge. During the early 1800's the county judge was much like today's county commissioner. He was responsible for setting tax rates, constructing and repairing roads and bridges, and building and maintaining county hospitals, libraries and jails. Elijah Allred was also part of a commission which established the 32nd parallel as the boundary between Texas and the United States.

James V. Allred, who first served as district attorney in the Wichita Falls district from 1923 - 1926 and went on to serve as Texas' 32nd Governor, was Elijah's great nephew. Renee Allred, James' great grandfather, followed the footsteps of his older brother Elijah and migrated to Texas in 1837 where he settled in Grayson County. Renne pioneered in Texas "when Indians and bad men were as thick as cactus trees. The first court in that part of the world was held in the Allred cabin."

As a child, James Allred's respect for the law was instilled in him after he witnesses a gunfight between two

THE ALLREDS MIGRATION CONT.

desperadoes in "Smokey Row" of Bowie, Texas. James' mother, Mary, used the shooting as a catalyst to inspire all of her sons to have respect for the law, motivating them all to become attorneys. James Allred's method of governing was a forward migration of ideas. After living through the depression, he believed that the government was responsible for ensuring the general welfare of its citizens. He set about to create laws which not only embraced President Roosevelt's New Deal but were examples of progressive thinking.

Law enforcement was a strong suit for Allred, he never migrated from this way of thinking. He pushed throughout his governorship to curb vice. Parimutuel betting was allowed prior to Allred's tenure, but he believed that this brought organized crime to Texas. To curtail such crime, Allred repealed the Parimutuel Horse Race Gambling Law. Allred and his wife felt extremely proud of this accomplishment. In addition, Allred established the State Department of Public Safety, combining the Texas Rangers and the Highway Patrol, modeling the new department after the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

During his tenure as Governor, Allred created or helped create laws that improved the lives of Texas citizens in a variety of ways. He worked to end an abuse of power when he established a Pardon and Parole Board for prisons; instituted programs of conservation in oil and gas industries, increased funds for the Livestock Sanitary Commission to aid farmers and stockmen. He took monies derived from oil and strengthened the public education system in Texas, set up the permanent school fund which funded the Teacher's Retirement Fund, appropriated aid for dependent and needy children, advanced building programs for colleges, brought about higher wages for college professors, increased aid for rural schools and established vocational training.

He also established a Negro Tubercular Hospital and was the first governor to visit the Negro College at Prarieview. The college was off the highway quite a ways, and Allred walked in mud up to his shoe tops to get there.

Allred also appointed the first female District Judge and passed the "50-50" Bill permitting the election of women to state Democratic committees. Allred was also one of the favorite and most influential mentors of President Lyndon B. Johnson. When Allred began his career as district attorney in 1923, he initiated legal action against the Ku Klux Klan. As President, Johnson continued Allred's fight against the Klan going so far as to personally take his African American secretary into the all white Forty Acres Club in Austin, Texas. Johnson is deemed responsible for destroying the Klan's nationwide power.

After completing my research, I truly realize the legacy of the Allred name and the importance of my ancestor's migration both from one place to another and from old

ideas to progressive thoughts. Needless to say, I am proud to be an Allred!

NOTES & QUERIES

Hi, my grandfather was **James Martin Allred** who was the son of James Franklin Allred, so we must be cousins. My father George Weldon was the youngest child of James and Margaret Lindsay Camp Allred. I was born in Vernal Utah where my grandparents also lived. I am married and the mother of five and grandmother of seven.

My husband Lonnie Dunn is the manager of a 25,000 head cattle feedlot here in the Black Hills of So. Dakota. Would be great to hear from you and find out just how we are connected. I don't know any of my relatives except those from Utah and Idaho, so would be great to hear from my southern cousins! Thanks, Tora Allred Dunn

"The Dunn's" ldunn@gwtc.net

GREAT GRANDMA SALLY

by: Edna Mae Hackett Ottwell

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

(I found this in the Hackett file in the Randolph Room, Randolph County Library, Asheboro, NC.)

"This is a story I was told about our great grandmother Sally Allred Lineberry. At the end of the Civil War, the carpet baggers came through the country taking everything people had of any value - even their food. This one soldier came into grandma's house, on the mantel they kept their money and deeds for the farm. Grandma grabbed the leather pouch and hid it behind her. He came after her and she ran out into the smoke house. They made homemade soap in those days and a tub of soap was where she stuck the pouch.

While the soldier was fishing around in the soap tub, she reached for an ax handle that was near by and killed him. (The old leather pouch Daddy had with all the edges all brown from the lye in the soap.)

Another story about the same great grandmother. It was during the period when there was no stock laws and everyone's livestock ran loose over everyone's property. A neighbor had a jersey bull that was mean and would charge anything and everyone. The bull had been at a neighbor's house and tore down the front door. Grandma sent word to the owner that if the bull came to her house he was a goner. He came. She put the children in the loft. In each fire place she always had kettles of water boiling. When the bull smashed the door in, she threw the hot water into his face. She then sent word to the owner to come and get his bull."

ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER GUESTBOOK & QUERIES

Compiled by Donald Clemont Allred (01020306091203)

My progenitors: (Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette,
Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr...)

Here are some guestbook entries from the Roster web site.
To learn more about the Allred Family Roster Please visit
us at: <http://www.AllredRoster.com>

I'm the granddaughter of **Harry B. Allred** from Jamestown TN. My father was **Malcolm Rice Patterson Allred** and I am the sixth child of a family of nine. We cannot locate the parents or birthplace of Harry B. Allred. I would appreciate any help you could give us. Harry B. was married to **Syrena Elizabeth**. They had 4 children. **Malcolm, Woodrow, Audrey and Osa.**

My mailing address is HC 81, Box 283, Hernshaw, WV
25107 Sharon Gail Allred - Charleston, WV US

sgwilliams@MHDGP.com

Searching for information regarding the parents of **Mary Ann ALLRED** bn. 22 Sept. 1827 in Alabama. Married to **Jesse Echols HODGES** in 1842. After his death in 1869 in Alabama, she married a **CALHOUN**. She died 03 August 1894 in either Mississippi or Alabama. Will gladly share information I have. dferrell@worldnet.att.net
Dianne Ferrell - TX - dferrell@worldnet.att.net,

It was wonderful to read about the events of the Allred family since I am a native of Lehi. During my youth, my neighbor was **Rulon Allred** and his wife, Leolia; his son, John, lived next door to them for a while, and I now live just a few blocks away from Brad and his family. If anyone is planning a trip to Utah, please let me know and I will arrange a special rate for you at the Best Western Timpanogos Inn. Hope to meet more of the Allred family soon. Russ Daly - Lehi, UT russ@timpinn.com

I see that you have a **Roy Delbert Mellor** which I think is the same as mine, but I have him married to **Vivian Marguerette Anderson** in 1913. I have Roy's parents as **John Carlos Mellor and Eva Charlotte Dack** (my gr. gr. aunt. Eva is the dghtr of **Philip Dack** (gg grandfather). Willing to share info, I do have quite a bit on Philip which I just received from a dear 3rd cousin. Regards,
Carol Rivers- Hollister, CA drivers@garlic.com

Hi - I asked this thing to search for the name **Mostella** ansd it sent me to your thing I just wanted to know if there was any one in your family named mostella im black and all your picters are of white people thanks Sophia Mostella - los angeles, CA calicity@onebox.com

Looking for family line. My dad **James Ray Allred** abt 1931 his dad Fred Allred abt 1917 his dad **Parry Allred** his dad **Andrew Allred** Raise in Cullman or Walker County, Alabama I believe that Andrew came from Blount County. Dorothy Marie Allred - Adamsville, AL
dveitch@bellsouth.net

Hi, fellow Allred's!!! Actually, the correct spelling of my Allred is Alred - but my Father - **James Wiley Allred** just sort of picked up an extra "l" somewhere along the way (I believe it was when he was in the Navy during WWII) I was hoping that someone can help me find my "roots"! Please feel free to e-mail me if you have any info to share with me. I have heard from family members that we (Alred's) were in Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, and I have now heard about some in Utah!!! HELP!!!!
Lynn Allred Sumler - Loganville, GA
bryansumler@prodigy.net

I am a Roper/Alldredge decendent. My mother was **Dawn Roper** her father **Kirt Roper** her mother **Wanda Alldredge**. Kirt's lineage from England originally as with Wanda. These people settled in Utah. Dianne McDonald - Loyalton, CA eieio@psln.com

Hello to all; I have maternal great grandfather Have found some census information on this family in Hendricks, Marion Co., IN. **Aaron Aldridge mar: Laura May Ayers** in Hendricks, Marion Co.,IN they had children born there also: **William, Charlotte "Lottie", Nellie May mar: Orestes Ernst Craig**, Burt Co., NE, Ina Belle mar: Craig, Burt Co., NE John Dexter Hancock. Parents of Aaron Aldridge may be **Aaron Aldridge and Nancy Atherton (Ethington)** have found some information on this couple in Marion Co., IN. Aaron said that he had a sister; that he was in an orphanage (suppose it to be near Hendricks, Marion Co., IN) he says he ran way from the orphanage and that they must not have wanted him back very badly as they never found him. Looking to find enough information on Aaron Aldridge Sr. to connect him to Aaron Aldridge Jr. Looking for a connection to the Allred-Aldred families. Thank you -Phyllis Nordstrom PhyllisNor@aol.com

Just serfed on in tonight and there I am listed amoung all you others! I have been avoiding this activity for years; must be time to join the fun. This site is very nice, thank you whoever you and your helpers are for all your hard work. I will get some updates in on my 2 generations right away. Janet Allred Black - Grand Junction, CO U S

u5q6g5@aol.com

ALLREDS ON ANCESTRY

Linda L Smith linda.rat@juno.com

Today, Ancestry has a searchable database of LDS members from 1830-1845. Some of the Allreds joined the church at this point. I found 136 hits. Maybe you'll want to take a look. Cousin Linda in CO Ancestry Daily News Brought to you by the publisher of "The Source" and "Ancestry" Magazine <http://www.ancestry.com>

29 November 1999

In this issue:

*Database of the Day:

----- LDS Member Name Index, 1830-1845

----- Hope, Ontario, Census Index, 1891

----- California Narratives: Between the Gates

----- Kansas City Star (MO), Obituaries, 1991-1999
(Update)

*Today's Featured Map:

----- Southern Colonies, 1607-1760

* "Family History Made Easy--Step 4: Beginning Your Library Research" by Terry and Jim Willard

*Ancestry Quick Tip

-Thought for Today

* Products of the Day at the Online Store

----- Ancestry Magazine ONLY \$19.95

LDS MEMBER NAME INDEX, 1830-1845

Officially organized in New York State in 1830, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints grew to a membership of over 30,000 before the death of its founder, Joseph Smith, in 1844. This database is an index of early members of the church whose names appear in over one hundred volumes documenting church history. Each record provides the surname and given name of the member, along with the reference where that name appears. Many entries also include parents', siblings, or names of children. It contains over 30,000 entries. For researchers of early Mormon ancestors, this can be a great source of detailed information.

Bibliography: Platt, Lyman. "Index to Sources for Encyclopedia of Early Mormon Names." [Database online] Orem, UT: Ancestry, Inc., 1999.

To search this database, go to:

[Http://www.ancestry.com/ancestry/search/4165.htm](http://www.ancestry.com/ancestry/search/4165.htm)

HOPE, ONTARIO, CENSUS INDEX, 1891

Lying on Lake Ontario about 35 miles east of Toronto, Hope is the easternmost township in Durham County, Ontario. This collection of census records was compiled from original federal census documents in the National Archives of Canada for the township in 1891. Researchers will find not only the name of each resident, but also age,

birthplace and relationship to the head of household. Film, division, page, entry, and family numbers are provided to aid researchers obtain the original record, if desired. With about 3,500 persons named, this can be a useful collection for those seeking ancestors from rural Ontario.

Bibliography: Hewitt, Kristina. "Hope Township, 1891 Census." [Database online] Orem, UT: Ancestry, Inc., 1999.

To search this database, go to:

<http://www.ancestry.com/ancestry/search/4166.htm>

CALIFORNIA NARRATIVES: BETWEEN THE GATES

During the American Civil War, Benjamin F. Taylor was a renowned Chicago newspaper correspondent. Following the war, he became a freelance writer. This database is an account of his trip from Chicago to San Francisco in the 1870s. In great detail, he describes his journey west and lengthy stay in San Francisco. Included are descriptions of Chinatown, Sonoma Valley, San Joaquin Valley, Los Angeles and the Mojave Desert. For researchers wishing to better understand the geography and cultural life of nineteenth century California, this can be a useful and interesting narrative. Bibliography: Library of Congress. "California as I Saw It: First-Person Narratives of California's Early Years." Vol. 100, [Database online] Washington: Library of Congress, 1999. Taylor, Benjamin F. "Between the Gates."Chicago: S.C. Griggs and Co., 1878.

To search this database, go to:

<http://www.ancestry.com/ancestry/search/4164.htm>

KANSAS CITY STAR (MO), OBITUARIES, 1991-1999

Bibliography: UMI Company. "Obituaries from the Kansas City Star, 1991-1999." Orem, UT: Ancestry Inc., 1999.

To search this database, go to:

<http://www.ancestry.com/ancestry/search/3498.htm>

TODAY'S FEATURED MAP

Today's featured map is:

SOUTHERN COLONIES, 1607-1760

To view this map, go to:

<http://www.ancestry.com/ancestry/Freelimages.asp?ImageID=271>

"FAMILY HISTORY MADE EASY--STEP 4: BEGINNING YOUR LIBRARY RESEARCH"

by Terry and Jim Willard

Note: This article originally appeared in the July/August 1999 issue of "Ancestry" Magazine, (Vol. 17, No. 4) and

ALLREDS ON ANCESTRY CONT.

3. **Magnifying glass** -Much of the material is difficult to read even with good light and a good pair of glasses. A magnifying glass or magnifying bar can help in these situations.

4. **Blank research forms** -Once you discover useful material, you need an ample supply of forms to record this information. Having a good supply with you ensures that you will not have to write on little slips of scrap paper only to have to redo everything once you get home.

5. **Tissues** -Libraries can be very dusty places. Need we say more? (Terry actually rates libraries by the number of tissues she uses during a research session. A good library is a "three tissue.")

6. **Change** -It is amazing how many nickels, dimes, and quarters photocopy machines can devour. Usually, libraries do not provide change and it can be frustrating to run out of change just when you need it most. In many libraries it is necessary to purchase a photocopy card. The machines that dispense these require change or bills so be certain to have enough of both.

AT THE LIBRARY

At the library we can provide two main points that are relevant to your research: the general considerations that apply to any research facility, and what materials you can expect to find once you get to the library. Once you arrive at the library, there are some considerations to keep in mind.

First, in many libraries, even public libraries, the people who work in the genealogy section are volunteers. Remember that they are there to guide you in your research, not to do your research for you. The best courtesy you can show them is to have your materials organized and easily understandable. Judy Perpente, a retired media specialist who now volunteers at a family history center in Sarasota, Florida asks that researchers "be organized-have something like a pedigree chart ready to show the librarian what it is you are looking for."

Take advantage of the library's orientation tour if they have one. Learn what materials they have and where they are located. Also, learn how to use special equipment such as photocopy machines, microfiche readers, microfilm readers, reader-copiers, and even computerized card catalogs.

Ease your way into the library. Take the time to familiarize yourself with special holdings, rooms devoted to local history, etc. Also, allow plenty of time for your research trip. A truly successful trip may require a half-day or even a full day. Having to leave too soon can be a very frustrating experience.

Finally, take breaks during your research session. A well placed breather, bathroom break, or lunch break can prove invaluable to your success.

When visiting your local library, there are certain sections of the genealogy department that you can expect to find. These include the following:

1. **LOCAL HISTORY**--If the family you are researching came from the town in which the library is located, this collection will contain information you will turn to frequently.

2. **REFERENCE AND SELF-HELP MATERIAL**--Here one can find excellent books such as *The Source* that will let you know how to proceed with a genealogical research project.

3. **GENEALOGY MAGAZINES**--This section would include the leading magazines such as *Ancestry* as well as periodicals from throughout the United States that would be useful if your research takes you outside your local area.

4. **PUBLISHED FAMILY HISTORIES**--It is amazing how many families have been researched. In some communities, the local library has histories on some families that have lived in the area for some time.

5. **GENERAL INDEXES**--Some very useful sources have been indexed and these indexes offer the researcher an excellent starting point. Among these are census indexes, DAR indexes, soldier indexes for the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War, etc.

6. **NEWSPAPERS**--An excellent source of genealogy material comes from local newspapers including obituaries and even published births and marriages. Some local newspapers have even been indexed and are easier to use.

7. **MAPS AND GAZETTEERS**--Any research in a particular geographic area requires knowledge of the area. These maps and gazetteers provide that information.

When beginning research at your local library, we recommend the following basic guide to getting started. While no single approach can be said to be best, we have had luck with the following formula. First, start with the published family histories. If research has already been done on your family, you may find a great deal of information that you will benefit from. Turn to local histories next. Many have specific family information included in them, and some have genealogies on two or more generations of a particular family. Finally, utilize the collection of local newspapers to add information to your research.

Always document the information you find. Write the source material on your research log and record sources used in your log even if you do not find any information in them. Don't allow yourself to be sidetracked--it is easy to be pulled away from your objectives. We have seen many research sessions wasted in tracking the wrong person or the wrong family. This is especially true when one encounters a book on a famous person who shares the same family name being researched. Also, be patient and persevere. Remember that you can search for hours before locating a single piece of valuable information, so don't give up too soon. Have realistic expectations. When

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developing your research objectives, make sure they can be accomplished. In other words, have measurable outcomes in mind. Do not expect to gather information on ten generations in ten minutes. And above all, have fun. Genealogy is a hobby that is about enjoyment.

Terry and Jim Willard hosted the ten part PBS series "Ancestors." They have researched their genealogy fifteen generations back on both sides. This article is part of an "Ancestry" magazine series of twelve that will take you "Step by Step" through the process of learning the history of your family. To subscribe to "Ancestry" magazine at today's sale price of \$19.95 per year, go to: <http://anclist001.ancestry.com/T/A12.14.253.2.27150>

Parts 1, 2, and 3 of this series are also available online at: <http://www.ancestry.com/magazine/articles/step1.htm>
<http://www.ancestry.com/magazine/articles/step2.htm>
<http://www.ancestry.com/magazine/articles/step3.htm>

ANCESTRY QUICK TIP

"Recently, I was interviewing an elderly relative on 8mm video tape. My goal was to gain information and also to have this person on video for future generations to come. I wanted to capture the speech patterns and the body mannerisms in addition to her physical characteristics. Since the interview was with my new daughter-in-law's grandmother, I was not very familiar with their family history. Afterwards, I was wearing out my camera trying to view the interview and take notes from that interview. Finally, I decided to play the video while I used an audio tape recorder to record the verbal "history." It saved wear and tear on my video camera. Video taping the interview apparently stirred up long forgotten memories. I have been asked to return to interview her further. In the meantime, I have asked her to jot down notes to remind them of what she has recalled and what she wants to talk about.

Thanks to Deanne H. Malloy for today's Quick Tip. If you have a tip you would like to share with researchers, send it to: <mailto:editor@ancestry-inc.com>

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"I have always imagined that Paradise will be a kind of library." Jorge Luis Borges, 1899-1986

Search Ancestry's World Tree--the largest, free database of family files available on the Internet! Add your family tree today! <http://www.ancestry.com/worldtree/tree.htm>

Best Wishes,

Juliana Smith, Editor, Ancestry Daily News

Jennifer Browning, Associate Editor

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THE CEMETERY

by Kelley Yvonne McClure Warby

*Walking among the dead;
What memories are brought about;
By names and dates here;
To whom they have meaning*

*Who remembers these children;
A day, a year, a decade old;
And where are the children;
Of these mothers.*

*A baby born the day she died;
The mother laying by her side;
She gave her life for the little one.
This family endured two deaths as one.*

*My heart reaches to thise who are here;
May your valient lives and stories unknown;
Your happiness and trials untold;
Lead me to reach for my own;*

*My ancestors far from me hath past;
I will find them and know them at last;
A part of me they are;
A part I must learn and love.*

ALLRED'S ON ANCESTRY CONT.

is part of an "Ancestry" Magazine series of twelve that will take you "Step by Step" through the process of learning the history of your family. ("Ancestry" Magazine is today's product special. To subscribe to the magazine at today's

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By now you have probably filled out pedigree charts and family group sheets containing genealogical information about your immediate family. You have looked around your home to find other information that could be added to your basic forms, and you have interviewed older family members to fill in more of the blanks in your research. Now, believe it or not, the fun begins.

You are ready to search for information about your family outside the confines of your memory -- you are ready to go to a library. In Step 4, we will discuss two important considerations: What preparations you should make before leaving home, and what to look for once you arrive at the library.

BEFORE LEAVING HOME

First, prepare by compiling a list of all research centers and libraries near your home that might prove useful to you. This list should include your local public library, your nearest family history center (more on these in a later article), your local historical society, genealogical society, ethnic society, even a nearby college library. Now decide which of these centers you want to visit and call ahead to find out what their days and hours of operation are. We encourage you to ask the following questions:

- 1.) Is there an orientation tour of the library and does one need to sign up in advance? These orientation sessions can save hours of valuable time by helping you learn what is available and where to find it. You will also meet a staff member who might be a good contact person to answer questions that may arise later.
- 2.) Does the library have any special requirements? Some research facilities require a picture ID before allowing a researcher to enter. Others require visitors to be a member or resident before entry is granted.
- 3.) Is it necessary to sign up in advance to use any special equipment such as microfilm readers, microfiche readers, or computers? Most research centers have limited equipment and their use is regulated. This is especially true at busy times such as school vacations.
- 4.) Is parking available and what does it cost? Some libraries are located in the heart of a city and the only available parking is in a nearby garage that charges. If so, find out what the cost is and what alternatives are available.
- 5.) Are there restaurants or cafes nearby? A good research

session requires a clear mind, and working on an empty stomach is not conducive to a clear mind. If no eating facilities are in close proximity, plan on bringing a lunch.
6.) Are laptops allowed in the library? Many researchers bring their laptops with them, but you should check first to find out what the library's policy is on portable computers. If they are allowed, remember to carry all of your valuables with you when you leave your workspace.

After gathering this information, organize the genealogical data you have compiled thus far into a logical sequence. This will help you explain your information to someone who might not understand genealogy. The better you can describe what you have and what you are looking for, the better the librarian will be able to assist you. Good organization of your material also helps you have a better handle on where you have been and where you need to go.

Having your material with you also makes it easier to evaluate your research session. It is a good idea to have all of your material stored in something transportable. We have seen researchers with beautiful hand-embroidered bags, others with more traditional briefcases, and even some with boxes they roll along on a luggage carrier. Most importantly, write down your research objectives--what facts you hope to uncover in your trip to the library.

This does not need to be fancy, just a simple list of questions you hope to find the answers to. Here is a list we prepared some thirty years ago:

1. Who was Nana's father? We know the family name is Jones.
2. Where were Nana and Gramp married? We think Turner, but we're not sure.
3. Where were they living in 1900? 1910? 1920?
4. Are there any books on local history (Turner) that mention either of them?

Looking back on this list, the information we were after seems so basic. Yet we didn't have the answers to these questions and, like all researchers, we had to start at the beginning. Be complete in compiling your own list of questions and be prepared to reevaluate them as your session progresses throughout the day.

Finally, organize all the "tools" you will need to make your research trip productive. Included on this list are the following:

1. **Pencils-** It is always a good idea to use a pencil in all of your preliminary research. Some libraries require researchers to use only pencil. This cuts down on stray pen marks that appear on the pages of research material, which are impossible to remove.
2. **Reading glasses** -Some of the material that one discovers can be difficult to read even under the best conditions. A good pair of reading glasses can simplify this task enormously.

NOTE: Due to the lack of information sent for this edition I have taken some biographies from the book "Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah." Pat

ALLRED, WILEY PAYNE (son of James Allred and Elizabeth Warren). Born May 31, 1818, Farmington, Bedford county, Tenn. Came to Utah 1851.

Married Sarah Zabriskie June 26, 1836 (daughter of Henry Zabriskie and Ellen Galpin, of Eugene county, Ind. - pioneers 1851). She was born Oct. 8, 1814, Eugene county, Ind., died May 22, 1851, while en route to Utah. Their children: James Henry b. June 17, 1837; Parley Pratt b. July 8, 1839, m. Caroline Anderson; Elizabeth Hannah b. Sept. 27, 1843, m. Sanford Holman; Wiley Payne b. Jan. 19, 1847, m. Emma Anderson; Sarah Eleanor b. June 10, 1850. Family resided Provo and Fountain Green, Utah.

Married Elizabeth Ann Davis July 2, 1851. She was born July 15, 1815. Their child: Mary Eliza b. July 31, 1852, m. Andrew Anderson. Family home Fountain Green, Utah.

Married Johannah Olsen Oct. 28, 1863, Salt Lake City (daughter of Hans Olsen of Hydleberg, Sweden). She was born Nov. 10, 1835, and came to Utah 1863. Their children: William Alma b. July 28, 1864, in. Nancy Miles; Hulda Deseret b. March 10, 1866, m. Joseph Nielson; Martin b. June 11, 1868, m. Susan Jane Barney; Isaac b. Sept. 7, 1870, m. Johannah Christina Christensen; Reuben, m. April 28, 1874, died; Lena b. Dec. 15, 1875, died; John Taylor b. Nov. 31, 1879, Family home Spring City and Emery, Utah.

Married Caroline Andrea Frederickson July 31, 1871, Salt Lake City. She was born Nov. 18, 1841; died Nov. 8, 1873, Fountain Creek, Utah.

High priest; bishop in Sevier county 1853. Settled at Provo, moved to San Pete county and from there to Emery, Indian war veteran. Stone cutter. Died March 28, 1912, Emery, Utah.

ALLRED, ISAAC (son of Wiley Payne Allred and Johannah Olsen). He was born Sept. 7, 1870, Fountain Green, Utah.

Married Johannah Christina Christensen March 20, 1889, Manti, Utah (daughter of Casper Christensen, born Sept. 5, 1837, Hjorring, Denmark, and Maren Lund, born Aug. 1, 1842, Lyngby Sogn, Denmark. They came to Utah 1875 and located at Spring City). She was born Nov. 22, 1868. Their children: Isaac Marion b. May 16, 1892, d. Oct. 3, 1893; Mary Johannah b. June 25, 1894, m. Edward Lynn Peacock June 26, 1912; Reuben Merrill b. March 12, 1897; Harvey b. June 17, 1900; Senie Theora b. Feb. 21, 1903; James Casper b. Jan. 22, 1906, d. May 18, 1907; Howard W. P. b. July 26, 1908, d. Aug. 8, 1908; Glendon

Ludene b. Sept. 14, 1911. Family home Emery, Utah.

Member 149th quorum seventies; missionary to Northwestern states 1907-09; presided over elders' quorum; ward teacher; Sunday school teacher fifteen years; member stake high council. President Emery Canal & Reservoir Co., member Emery city council; health officer; member advisory board Emery Stock raisers' association. Farmer.

ALLRED, JOHN JONES (son of William Allred and Sarah Ann Warren of Bedford county, Tenn.). Born Sept. 1, 1821, Bedford county, Tenn. Came to Utah Aug. 16, 1861, David H. Cannon company.

Married Jane Hoops Sept. 4, 1845, who was born Aug. 26, 1827. Their children: Sarah Eliza b. Jan. 16, 1848, m. Harden Whitlock 1863; Rebecca Jane b. Dec. 14, 1849, m. Oliver De Mills, 1863; Mary Elizabeth b. Oct. 10, 1851. Family home Platte county, Mo.

Married Mary Young Bridgman Sept. 22, 1852, Smithville, Clay county, Mo. (daughter of Robert Bridgman and Polly Davis of Clay county, Mo., pioneers Sept. 1850, Arron Johnson company). She was born March 10, 1837. Their children: Alice Virginia b. April 27, 1854, m. Oliver D. Gifford; John Newton b. June 28, 1856, m. Anna D. Campbell; Henry Lafayette b. Jan. 20, 1858, d. Feb. 26, 1866; James H. b. Sept. 22, 1859 d. Feb. 19, 1861; Charles Albert b. Feb. 16, 1861, d. Sept. 6, 1861; Orson Hyde b. May 22, 1863, d. June 10, 1865; Joseph Parley b. Dec. 26, 1864, m. Rozina Brown; Anson L. b. May 6, 1866, d. Aug. 1866, Edward W. b. Oct. 25, 1868, in. Alvreen Lemons; Clara R. b. May 19, 1870 m. James William Adams; Evinda L. b. May 4, 1872, m. Cornelius Workman; Florence O. b. Feb. 13, 1874, m. Moses M. Emmett; Mary Emma b. May 2, 1875, m. Robert D. Jolley; Angnettie b. Aug. 19, 1876, m. Franklin Asay; Willard B. b. Feb. 10, 1878, m. Mary M. Zeller; Polly A. b. March 2, 1880, m. Ira W. Lynn. Family home Washington county, Utah.

High priest. Died March 16, 1898.

ALLRED, JOSEPH PARLEY (son of John Jones Allred and Mary Young Bridgman). Born Dec. 26, 1864, Shunesburg, Washington county, Utah. Married Rozina Brown June 13, 1888, St. George, Utah (daughter of Robert E. Brown and Eunice Pectol of Springdale, Washington county, Utah. former a pioneer, 1861, latter, 1850). She was born June 17, 1868. Their children: Joseph Parley b. Jun 15, 1889; Eunice Sarah b Aug 8, 1891; John Alvin b. Dec. 6, 1893; Mary Melissa b May 28, 1896; Berneta Rozina b. June 21, 1899; Ervin b. Nov. 7, 1901; Chastie Emerine b. Oct. 8, 1904. Family home Orderville, Kane county, Utah.

ISAAC ALLRED ESTATE PAPERS

(Thomas, Rachel, John, Isaac)

by: Linda Allred Cooper

Isaac Allred was most likely born in Randolph County, NC somewhere in the Soapstone Mountain area west of Franklinville. This is the area where most of his family lived and owned land. He died in Richmond County, NC, on July 9, 1879 per his estate papers. Isaac didn't leave a will, so his family had to go to court to settle his estate. These original estate documents are on file in the NC State Archives. These papers tell us that Isaac was married to Eliza Jane and had 5 children: J. T. Allred, J. W. Allred, James F. Allred, Amelia Allred who married B. F. Rush and I. Jerome Allred who was under the age of 21 when his father died.

Per the estate records, we can also learn that Isaac owned land very near the Montgomery County/Richmond County line and some of the land was actually in Montgomery County. After reading the descriptions of the land and looking at today's map, it's easy to find where Isaac's land was. In fact, there's a road named "Allred Road" that seems to run right through the area described in the court documents. On today's map, you can find this land by looking at the north central section of Richmond County. Look for Allred Road which runs along Big Mountain Creek which is listed in the court documents. The easiest driving directions I can give you is to take HWY 220 south from Candor (Montgomery County) which will take you into Richmond County. Just after you cross the county line, turn west on the Capel Mill Road. You'll find Allred Road on your right after you cross the bridge at Big Mountain Creek.

The following is a transcribed excerpt from Isaac's Estate Papers, filed in Richmond County, NC. If you would like a copy of these documents, please let me know. I'm always glad to share what I have!

August 22, 1879 - Mrs. Eliza Jane Allred and J. T. Allred are notified that the Probate Court is aware that Isaac Allred is deceased and died without a will or appointing an administrator. The Court requests that they appear in court on September 22, 1879 to "show cause.....why letters of administration shall not be issued on said estate".

November 10, 1890 - Eliza Jane Allred, Widow filed a petition for her Widow's Dower. J. F. Allred, J. W. Allred, J. T. Allred, B. F. Rush and wife Amelia N. Rush, and Jerome Allred are listed as "Heirs-at-law". Isaac's property is listed as: Tract #1 - "lying and being in the counties of Montgomery and Richmond on both sides of Big Mountain Creek, containing 445 acres (land book #1, page 365); Tract # 2 - "situated on Silver Run Creek in Richmond County being the same tract described in the deed from Hiram Baldwin to Isaac Allred"; Tract # 3 - "lying and being in the county of Montgomery and being known as the

Pleasant Simmons tract" containing 100 acres. Eliza asked the court for her 1/3 dower including the "dwelling house and all out-houses, buildings and improvements". She also asked the court to appoint a guardian ad litem for Jerome Allred.

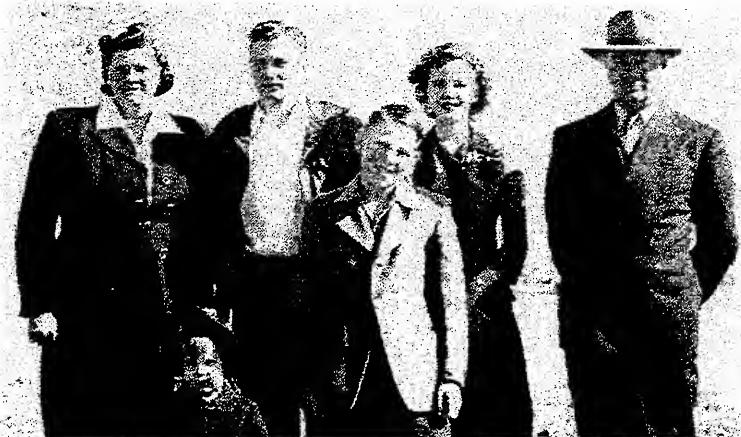
November 10, 1890 - Eliza Jane Allred, Widow of Isaac, filed a similar petition to the one listed above in Montgomery County.

December 9, 1890 - The Court in Richmond County ordered that a "Writ of Dower be issued" on the behalf of Eliza Jane Allred. The Court ordered the sheriff to "summon no less than three and no more than twelve freeholders unconnected with the parties" to access the property of Isaac Allred and decide what Eliza's dower should be.

February 4, 1891 - The Court appointed officials reported to the Court that Isaac's had owned "166 acres, be the same more or less". No dower amount is mentioned.

September 15, 1891 - J. C. Currie, Jas. F. Allred and Jerome Allred appeared in court to petition for a division of Solomon's property. Jerome was a minor, so his "next friend", J. F. Allred, represented him in court. In this petition, the court recognizes that "said lands are however subject to the Dower of Eliza Jane Allred, widow of Isaac Allred, deceased."

February 16, 1892 - The land is divided between J. C. Currie, J. F. Allred and Jerome Allred. J. C. Currie received Lot # 1 which contained 107 acres, Lot # 2 which contained 87 acres and Lot # 5 which contained 78 acres - a total of "one-half in value of said land". J. F. Allred received Lot # 3 which contained 78 acres and Lot # 4 which contained 69 acres, a total of "one-third in value of said lands". Jerome Allred received Lot # 6 which contained 95 acres which contained "one-sixth in value of said land". Jerome's name is listed with a first initial of "I" in this petition. Eliza Jane Allred, Isaac's widow, is not mentioned in this document and apparently didn't receive any of the land. There is no mention of who J. C. Currie was or why he received 1/2 of the land.



Anna Gibson., John Fredrick, Beautrice, Fredrick Wade Children: Jeanette & Wade Gibson - Photo Submitted by Alan W. McCoy Allred (Isaac Allred, John Allen Allred, John Franklin Allred, Frederick Wade Allred)

THE FAIRVIEW, WY BRASS BAND

by E. Morrell Allred

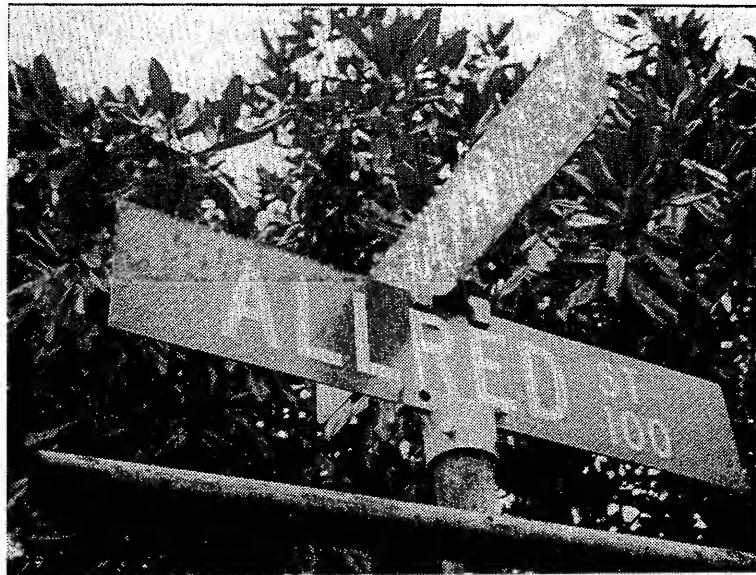
In the early part of the 20th century my father, Elden Pratt Allred (Orson Pratt Allred; Wm Moore; Isaac; William; Thomas) and his brother Harvey R. and later, their younger brother Ron, belonged to the Fairview, Wy Brass Band. It could also have been called "Bib Overall Brass Band". It was composed almost entirely of pioneer farmers - - about 20 in number. But in my unprofessional memory they were TOPS. Uncle Harvey played the saxophone. Dad played either the drums or the brass horn, whichever was needed. The horn was battered and wrinkled. Here's why: a band practice had been called for, late in the evening. It was dark, and Dad was late. He jumped onto "Old Brownie" bareback, (he owned no saddle), someone handed him the uncased horn, and he left at a high "lope" toward the church, a half of mile away. But there was a mudhole in the road. Neither man nor horse could see it. So Dad, horse and horn and all landed in the mudhole. And the horn was badly bent. No big problem though, because Dad was a blacksmith. He put the horn on his anvil and straightened it out as best he could. At least it sounded OK.

We were very patriotic in those days. On the fourth of July the band always played at a flag raising ceremony in front of the church precisely at sunrise. These bib-overalled musicians climbed an iron tired freight wagon whose box was filled with chairs and covered with red, white and blue bunting. The team's harness hames each held a flag. In this conveyance the band serenaded the outlying farms in every direction. Then they returned to the church to play patriotic music there and in the near by bowery throughout the day.

Dad's family owned a homestead up in the canyon where they had a log cabin and a corral in which they milked the cows in summertime. They went there in the evening in the horse drawn "milk rig", milked the cows, and spent the night, milked the cows in the morning and returned home. Thus it was quite a "stretch" on the Fourth of July to corral and milk the cows and drive the four miles to the church to play in the flag raising ceremony just at sunrise.

On one 4th they were running a bit late. The west hilltops were already starting to turn pink when they left the corral. So they prodded the team to a fast trot. The narrow dirt road variously followed a steep hillside dugway and wound among the willows on the creek bottom. As they turned a sharp bend among the willows a cow jumped up right in front of the team. The horses dodged - - one on each side of the cow, knocked her down and pulled the buggy tongue over her before they stopped. She was almost beneath the front of the buggy and couldn't get up. What should they do? Since no wheel would strike her, it appeared that the best thing to do was to pull the buggy

over her. So they did. She jumped up with no more apparent hurt than the disgusted look on her face and promptly disappeared into a willow thicket. So they proceeded toward the church. They arrived at the sunrise serenade just as the rest of the band was playing "Stars And Stripes Forever".



Street Sign in Franklinville, Randolph Co., N.C.

A BASTARDY BOND

(Elizabeth Allred vs. James Marley - 1817)

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

The original document is on file in the NC State Archives. As always, if you would like a copy of this document, just let me know.

State of North Carolina Randolph County

To John McCollom one of the constables in the said county and to all other lawful officers - Whereas upon the examination of Elizabeth Allred, single woman, this day taken before us it appears that she is now with child which child when it shall be born will be a bastard and may become chargeable to the said county and the said Elizabeth Allred hath confessed that James Marley of the county aforesaid did beget the said child and hath charged him with the same these are therefore to command you to apprehend the said James Marley and bring him before us or any two Justices of the Peace for the said county to answer the said charge.

Given under our hands and seals this 1th day August in the year of our Lord 1817.

C. Drunam, JP (seal) L. McMasters, Officer (seal)

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ISSUE #42
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